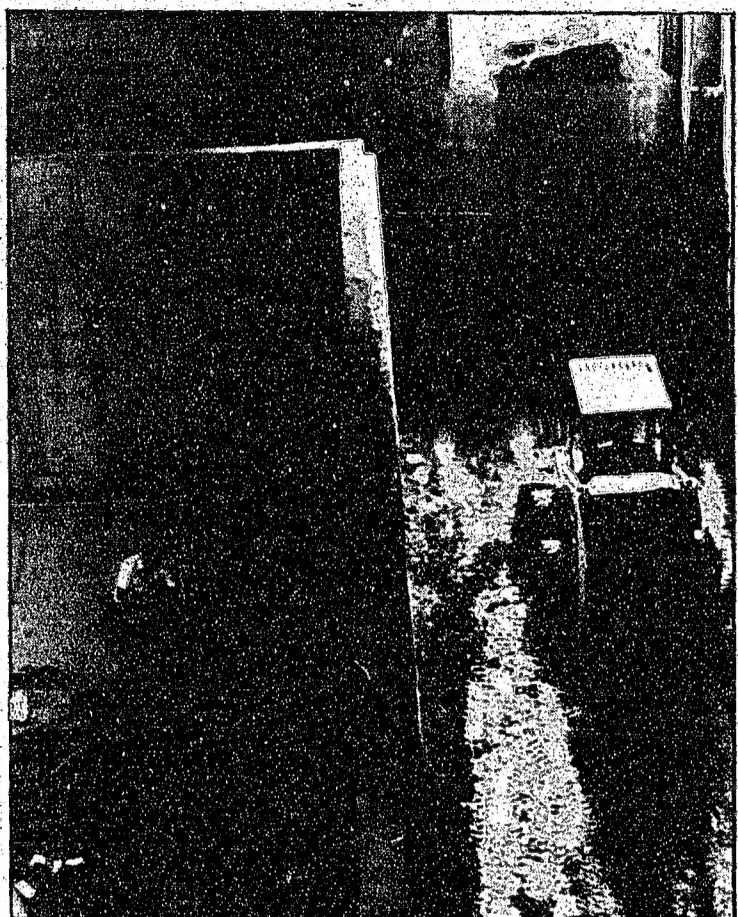


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INSIDE HPER . . . A construction worker smooths out concrete in the diving area of the 50-meter swimming pool in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building, while bulldozers pile dirt around the concrete structure. A spokesman for Peter Kiewit Construction Co. said the building should be completed by January.

AAUP election slated Sept. 26-27 at UNO

By **CHRIS NIGRIN**
Gateway Assistant Editor

Faculty members will vote Sept. 26 and 27 to decide if UNO's American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter should represent them as a "union."

The dates and other election details were decided Monday at a meeting of the Commission of Industrial Relations, AAUP representative Bernard Kolasa, and University representative James Maynard, UNO director of Institutional Research.

Other details decided at the meeting included a polling place — the Student Center Ballroom — and balloting hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., both days, according to Kolasa.

Kolasa, UNO AAUP president and political science professor, said the University must submit a list of eligible voters to the industrial relations commission by Sept. 15. Those faculty members eligible to vote are those cited in the commission's (formerly the Court of Industrial Relations, CIR, ruling handed down in June by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The ruling said all full-time faculty members, including professional librarians, counselors and department chairpersons are eligible. This would include about 425 faculty members, Kolasa said.

Absentee ballots also will be issued to individuals on leave of absence or authorized travel, Kolasa said. Four persons teaching on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus, but under UNO's administrative jurisdiction, will be allowed to vote by absentee ballot, he said, adding that not many faculty members would be affected by absentee ballots.

The absentee list must be given to the commission by Sept. 5. Kolasa said two poll watchers — one from the AAUP chapter and one from the administration — will take shifts manning the polls.

He also said the industrial relations commission will be responsible for posting official notice of the election in all UNO departments, for having it published in the Weekly Communicator and for having it shown on the closed-circuit television sets across campus.

Kolasa said the AAUP chapter will be bringing in people from the national organization to speak on collective bargaining.

Maynard indicated the University would be willing to sponsor a question and answer forum on the same subject, Kolasa said.

The June ruling followed almost a year and a half of litigation during which the AAUP was seeking permission to hold a faculty-wide election to determine if it would become the collective bargaining representative.

The University had appealed a CIR decision contending it had no jurisdiction over matters between the university and its employees and that any bargaining unit should be systemwide, including UNO, UNL and the Medical Center.

Regents request 15% hike for proposed '80-'81 budget

By **GARY ROSENBERG**
Gateway Editor

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents Saturday approved a proposed 1980-81 operating budget after Omaha regent James Moylan said the requested increase in state support should not exceed 15 percent of the present budget.

University President Ronald Roskens originally called for a 19.6 percent increase, which was countered by a proposed seven percent increase submitted by Scottsbluff regent Robert Simmons. Simmons said a substantial increase in tax funds would be voted down by the state legislature and said, "We will make our faculty pay for our mistake."

Both Simmons and Omaha regent Kermit Hansen cast their votes against the proposed budget. Hansen favored Roskens' original budget plan and said the four percent reduction could lead to the elimination of more than 200 jobs.

The proposed budget also called for a 10 percent increase in tuition for UNO and UNL. Student Regents John Kirk of UNO and Bud Cuca of UNL asked the regents to consider a five percent increase.

Kirk pointed out that tuition has increased an average of 10 percent over the last four years and added that no other North

Central Conference school has experienced as big a tuition increase. He said tuition at Augustana College, a private school receiving no state tax support, has risen slightly more than 30 percent over the last four years.

Hubert Brown, UNL student government vice president, asked the board to consider a study of the breakdown of the tuition dollar. "You can't be too careful when dealing with such important issues as tuition and taxes," he said.

Brown noted that the University of Nebraska would have the highest tuition rate in the Big Eight Conference if a 10 percent hike is approved. He also noted that Nebraska's academic quality should increase along with its rising tuition costs, but said he did not expect it to.

William Erskine, central administration executive vice president, said, "An increase in tuition is warranted, and 10 percent does not appear to be excessive." Erskine said, "In constant dollars (the tuition increases since the 1967-68 school year), aren't quite as much."

The budget guidelines include a 10 percent raise for faculty, plus a one percent boost for improved benefits. Goods and services would also in-

crease by 10 percent under the new budget.

The proposed budget would have to meet approval of the Nebraska Unicameral and Gov. Charles Thone before it would become effective July, 1980.

The regents tabled consideration of the capital construction budget guidelines until their September meeting.

Also at the meeting, President Roskens proposed a University-wide reduction in energy consumption. He said building thermostats should be set at 78 degrees in the summer and 65 degrees during the winter. Roskens said consolidating faculty and staff into fewer buildings during the summer and expanding shuttle bus service between Lincoln and Omaha are issues under consideration.

The regents also approved Chancellor Del Weber's recommendation to appoint three new deans at UNO.

Larry Trussell was promoted from acting dean to dean of the College of Business Administration, and Charles North was approved as head of the College of Fine Arts. Their appointments became effective Wednesday.

Omaha University graduate Donald Myers was approved as College of Education dean. He will assume his post Aug. 29.

Weber denies recommendations of committee in Lehrmann case

By **MIKE KOHLER**
Gateway Sports Editor

In a three-part statement, Chancellor Del Weber rejected a Faculty Grievance Committee recommendation that Gail Lehrmann be reinstated as softball-volleyball coach at UNO.

Weber also decided against reprimanding Athletic Director Don Leahy and Women's Athletics Coordinator Connie Claussen as recommended by the committee.

Lehrmann's grievance, filed May 17, complained of harassment on the part of Leahy and Claussen in the form of demanding her resignation following her return from a leave of absence.

During Lehrmann's leave, which took her to Texas to visit her seriously-ill grandmother, she engaged in a heated telephone conversation with Claussen. A remark was made by Lehrmann for which she said she expressed regret but not an apology.

Weber's conclusions were that: 1) the UNO Grievance Committee lacked jurisdiction to hear this particular matter; 2) the group exceeded authority granted to it by the Board of Regents; and 3) the facts and circumstances surrounding the grievance indicated no improper action by Leahy or Claussen.

In response to the Chancellor's decision, Lehrmann said, "I am not through with this yet. I was very unhappy with his statement because, in my opinion, he did not address the question and evaded the issue."

In his statement, Weber said he wasn't informed of Leahy's side in the matter. A grievance committee member said Leahy presented a letter dated June 13 stating he had followed university

guidelines. Leahy refused to respond to any allegations by Lehrmann.

Committee Chairman Rich Blake said no comment could be made concerning the Weber decision or details of the case. "He (Weber) has to judge each case individually," said Blake, "and I think he did in this case."

Another committee member said the group is currently "deliberating what kind of action to take." The member said one possible alternative is to ask the Chancellor for reconsideration of the case.

Responding to Weber's decree that the committee lacked jurisdiction to hear the Lehrmann grievance, a committee member said, "Before accepting the grievance, we were advised by then vice-chancellor (John) Kerrigan that Lehrmann was a faculty member."

At the time of her grievance, Lehrmann's Personnel Action File listed her as a faculty member by special appointment.

Section 4.14A of the university bylaws states that grievance committees "shall be empowered to consider a complaint by any faculty member."

Weber's statement said Lehrmann was given an opportunity to make a graceful exit from the UNO staff, one which would not reflect unfavorably on her record.

The statement said that no matter what method was used, termination or resignation, the relationship between Lehrmann and UNO was to be ended.

Leahy and Claussen, both currently vacationing, were unavailable for comment. Weber said he would make no public comments on the matter.

Few visit fountain near library

These hot summer days test a person's ability to keep his cool while searching for an oasis in the desert.

UNO has such an oasis, but it may be the university's best kept secret.

The fountain at the University Library attracts few visitors, even during these hot, humid summer days.

The fountain's location seems to be the main deterrent. Access to the fountain is not available from the library itself. A person must walk to the north of the building, across the grass, and down a few stairs to reach it.

The fountain would be easily accessible from the library if new doors were installed on the north side of the main level of the library — the current ones are fire exits only — but Library Director Robert Runyon said this would be very expensive.

An electronic security system, such as the

one at the library's front exit, would need to be installed and a person needed to monitor all incoming and outgoing traffic, he said.

"We are too tight with the money allocated in the budget to consider undertaking that expensive of a project," he said.

"Characteristically, libraries have had only one entrance," Runyon said. "There is a need to regulate the books and material taken from the library to cut down on theft."

The fountain is a bit removed but well worth the short walk, said Runyon.

"It's a pleasant little area," he said. "It supplies a nice, refreshing diversion and the water blots out the traffic noises."

Signs posted near the fountain read: "Warning — this pool does not meet public standards for bathing. NO WADING!" and "Warning — this water contains chemical algacides — severe skin irritants."

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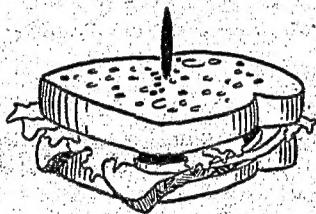
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Continuing Studies, women's center aid older students

By PAMELA CARTER
Gateway Staff Writer

Berdia Norton-Waller's ten-year-old grandson expects a report of her grades each semester.

Berdia, a social work major, left nursing to pursue a master's degree. She represents a growing number of women returning to school after sampling other life experiences.

UNO sees women like Berdia in a special light. The College of Continuing Studies (CCS), serving adults who have been away from traditional education for two or more years, functions administratively. A student-funded organization, the Women's Resource Center, handles personal problems.

"If re-entering women are not made to feel welcome here then we all lose," said Carol Hunter, director of CCS program devel-

opment. "These women are valuable resources at the university. Traditional age students can benefit from interaction with them."

Ms. Hunter believes re-entering women can utilize CCS to the fullest. She says counselors appreciate the varied backgrounds women bring with them. By analyzing the women's needs, CCS counselors develop programs to help continuing students make the most of academic life.

An off-campus program is offered to working women who want to catch an evening class downtown or near their homes.

Another program is designed to dispel anxieties felt by continuing students. "Often re-entering women hesitate about jumping into a graded course," Ms. Hunter said. "Our non-credit courses show them they

can handle college work."

At the heart of CCS is the bachelor of general studies program. The Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) allows the college to award credit for knowledge acquired other than through college curricula.

Donna Sulskis is a good example of what the BGS program can do for women seeking a degree. Donna completed a two-year course in radiologic technology in 1954. CCS awarded her 58 credit hours for those earlier efforts.

Unlike Berdia who is a full-time student, Donna works four days a week and attends UNO part-time. Donna's youngest son, Rick, attends UNO and supports his mother's plans for a psychology degree.

Donna and Berdia consider themselves lucky to have the support of their families.

Still, there are some obstacles to overcome.

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) exists to help when university life presents problems.

"Some women feel alienated from younger students," said Carol Frye, WRC director. "We invite them to come in and ventilate their feelings."

"We support them," Ms. Frye continued. "We realize they're ahead of most students in areas other than academics. They can come to the center, have a cup of coffee and talk with our counselors. Or they can simply drop by for some peace and quiet."

An ongoing project at the


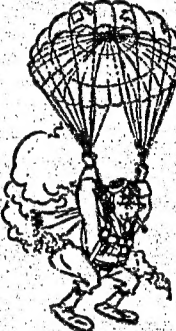
center is helping re-entering women cope with administrative hassles.

"Registration is a big concern among re-entering women," Ms. Frye said. "It's a headache for all beginning students. But freshmen are expected to wander about in awe at registration. These women are much more self-conscious. They feel they should already know what to do."

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The bus time schedule is set for 15-minute intervals and stops near the UNO Library, North of the Eppley Building (old Library) and East of the Administration Building. This shuttle-bus service is free of charge and **does not** require the motorist to purchase a valid parking permit.
Last year there were approximately 900-950 vehicles parked daily at AK-SAR-BEN. During the several times I personally talked to "AK-SAR-BEN-ITES," I found these reasons to be overwhelmingly in favor of such a system:
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Pro — Shuttle-bus riders often have a few minutes during their ride to campus to check their class notes, talk to friends and organize their daily activities.
Con — Individuals who find a parking space on campus most often have to rush to class without delay.
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Mike Kohler

Around and About: It's been a rough week for UNO coaches in the health department. Gail Lehrmann has returned home following major knee surgery. She said doctors have outfitted her with "two zippers" on the knee . . . Basketball aide Rich Triptow is now recovering from a double hernia operation performed this week. From now on, I'll help him tote the basketball racks up the stairs instead of heckling him when I run into him at the Fieldhouse.

Rich said his health is just one of the reasons he turned down a lucrative offer from McNeese State, a Southland Conference member from Lake Charles, Louisiana. Triptow said, "First and foremost, I'm very happy at UNO, and I enjoy my working relationship with Don Leahy and Bob Hanson."

Triptow said the McNeese State offer, which came in the last two weeks, was too late in the season to accept. It called for a substantial pay increase and a position as top assistant in charge of recruiting.

With North Dakota State's George Ellis now doing double duty as sports information director and baseball coach, UNO SID Tim Schmad should probably be considered as a prime candidate for the vacant wrestling post . . . He may want to save himself for a track position somewhere now that he's blazing through the mile in under —. (State secret)

Regents' meeting minutes: UNL grad and Platte College coach Janice Kruger is to become UNO's new volleyball coach. In a possible trade for Mike Palmisano, Michigan will send the Mavs a softball coach.

Congratulations to track coach Pat Murphy on the healthy addition to the family, a bouncing baby boy. A future high jumper, no doubt.

notable quote

Q: What person has most influenced your football career and why?

Bobby Bass, UNO tailback and All-NCC performer: "Those who always said I wouldn't make it because of my size (5-5 and 150 pounds). It just kept me going, kept me working harder and wanting to prove them wrong!"

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"Every spot will be wide open," added Gates, "but it will be tough to keep Dave Poulicek and Joe Benes out of the lineup." Gates said Poulicek may get a shot at the first base spot left open by Mark Mancuso's graduation. Benes will see action in the outfield and on the mound.

Gates listed just two others as secure in retaining their positions, pitchers Mike Fantaski and Lyle Simmons. He said Simmons will be used

football squads during his senior year at Griswold.

Todd Kresnik, a Bryan High receiver, played in the recent All-Star game between Metro and outstate stars. Todd Hendrickson, a left-handed hitter who sat out last season as a transfer, may see some time at designated hitter and catcher.

Cathedral's Kirk Nelson, recruited as a pitcher-outfielder, is slated for a trial at third base because the infield corps has been depleted by the loss of Mancuso and All-American shortstop Rich Sheffe. Some shifts may be necessary, said Gates.

SPORTS

next year as a starter. "I was pleased with Lyle's pitching in the stretch drive last year," said Gates.

"I'm looking for a lot of leadership from Fantaski next year," said Gates of the senior-to-be.

UNO's hottest recruit appears to be junior-college transfer Bryan Nelson, who spent the last two years at Hutchinson Junior College in Kansas. Nelson, a left-handed-hitting outfielder, was his conference's leading hitter one year and collected ten home runs over two campaigns.

Gates signed three catching prospects to aid in beefing up that thin area. Chief among those may be Dan Mosier from Griswold, Iowa. Mosier was the captain of the baseball, basketball, and

Matt Macaitis, an All-Metro and All-State performer from Gross, will be used as a pitcher and designated hitter. Chuck Hayes of Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln will have similar duties.

Rounding out the list of recruits is pitcher Jeff Cherek of Paul VI. Gates said Cherek is a hard thrower who should battle for a spot as a starter.

Gates said the Mavs still need to recruit a shortstop, and he has a couple of prospects he is still looking at.

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